

# FILM STUDIO HERE ENGAGED BY C. B. S.

## Oldest Production Stage in City Will Shoot New TV Series, 'Joe and Mabel'

New York's oldest active film studio will begin shooting a new television film feature next week, completely disregarding the furor over TV's next move or, for that matter, the movies' last move.

Carpenters will trek uptown to the Bedford Park Film Studio, 2826 Decatur Avenue, the Bronx, to pave the way for the later arrival of the cast of "Joe and Mabel," a series that will appear next September.

The studio was opened in 1904 and cameras have been grinding there since then, although there were some fits and starts until a few years ago when TV moved in. The lot is still called the Edison Studio, even by the video newcomers, in deference to its founder, the Thomas A. Edison Company.

### Griffith Used Studio

It was there, in 1907, that D. W. Griffith stepped out of obscurity on Manhattan's stages into fame as a rough and ready pioneer in a one-reel bloodcurdler, "The Eagle's Nest."

At first the studio was able to handle a number of shows, one on top of another, because sound was not a factor. However, this changed and the studio built a small sound studio, one that barely could contain the decibels of a modern commercial.

Today the studio bears about the same relationship to the modern Hollywood studio as the steamer Clermont would to the Queen Elizabeth. However, film makers in need of working room around New York have been more or less constant callers through the years.

The new Columbia Broadcasting System show is produced by Paul Bogart and stars Larry Blyden and Nita Talbot. It deals with the adventures of a taxi driver. Among other television productions that have used the Bronx center were "You Are There," "Men Against Crime" and "The Hunter" series.

### Fresh Air Problem

The problem of New York's fresh air, an issue that might seem theoretical in tall-grass circles, will be attacked on WABD this Sunday.

Leonard Greenburg, Commissioner of Air Pollution Control, will participate in a panel discussion with representatives of

an oil burner manufacturer, a power plant and a real estate board. The telecast, from 6:30 to 7 P. M., will cover all facets of air pollution, from lung cancer to smog.

Prime Minister Nu of Burma will appear in a film-recorded interview for the "Lamp Unto My Feet" program on C. B. S.-TV Sunday, July 17, from 10 to 10:30 A. M. The statesman, an outstanding student of Buddhism, will discuss questions of religion.